

Classified Ads.

For Sale

SEED POTATOES—Early Six Week seed potatoes for sale, 50c bus. Apply Miner Anderson, R2, Wetaskiwin. 6-31

FOR SALE—On Leonard St., a 3 roomed cottage with two lots. Apply 3rd door west of W. Railway St. 6-41

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Pure bred Barred Plymouth Rocks from the best strains. Price \$1.50 per setting of 15. Mrs. E. Groves, Phone R2565, Box 229, Wetaskiwin. 6-31

HORSES FOR SALE—Several heavy work horses, saddle horses and driving horses, well broken and gentle, for sale, at a reasonable price for quick sale. Apply to Box 5, Times Office. 6-31

SHORTHORN BULLS—Seven pure bred, registered, young, Shorthorn bulls for sale, reds and roans, from 12 to 15 months old. Apply to William Thirk, Phone R709, Wetaskiwin, R2, 5-31

FOR SALE—House and two lots, with garage, water, sewer and electric light. \$300.00 down, balance on very easy payments. For particulars apply to Loggie & Manley. 4-14

FOR SALE—Bred Sows and Boars, registered, with pedigree, Verdon Home Pure Bred Yorkshire. We must have the big type of hogs that will mature quickly, and the only way to do it is for each farmer to keep one of our bacon type sows, and another to keep one of my boars. Write for particulars to Jas. F. Surs, R.R.1, Daham, Alta., Phone 2217, Wetaskiwin. 4-14

FOR ALL KINDS OF PERENNIAL Flowers, Shrubs, or Roses, see or Phone P. C. Peterson, R4005, R.R.2, Wetaskiwin. 49-101

FOR SALE—Good Clean Seed Barley, six-rowed, price 60c bushel. Apply to A. B. Everts, Phone R812, Wetaskiwin. 52-14

FOR SALE—Bred to lay White Wyandotte and Barred Rock pullets and Chockers. Cheap to clear. Real good imported stock. Apply Corp. Gwney, Phone 227, Wetaskiwin. 52-14

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—As I intend giving up farming, I am offering for sale or exchange for live stock, 1 Oliver 4-bottom engine stubble plow; also 1 Hudson automobile, 6 cylinder, 7 passenger sleeping model. Might consider light car or sawmill in exchange on other. Apply to Phone R1516, Wetaskiwin, for further particulars. 2-61

FOR SALE—The property of P. Burns & Co. Limited, fronting on Pearce, MacDonald and Lansdowne streets, in the centre of the business section of the city, consisting of two lots, a solid brick one storey building used for stores, and a building fit for warehouse. For all particulars including terms, apply to E. D. H. Wilkie, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 31-14

FOR SALE—Lots 21, 22, 23, 11, Block 9 and 10. Snap for quiet sale. Tons. E. Finn 1118 Stanton, Marietta, Wisconsin. 19-14

FOR SALE—Two registered Shorthorn Bulls, one 4 yrs old and one calf born April 1921, both red; also White Leghorn roosters, single combs, and Plymouth Rocks, also one Fleury rapid Grinder, 12 inch with bagger. Frank Lucas, Phone R992, Wetaskiwin 29-14

Tenders

TENDERS WANTED—For clearing and breaking 100 acres land situated 2 1/2 miles N.E. of Millet, N.W. 9-43-24; breaking to be done between May 15 and Aug. 1, 1922, good job must be made. Parties with good breaking outfit only need apply. For information apply to P. L. Jordan, Millet. Mail offers to Box 184, Coronation. 6-41

TENDERS WANTED—Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, May 6th, for the erection of a frame school house for Ernest Park S.D. No. 4922. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary treasurer. The lowest and any tender not necessarily accepted. C. T. Lake, Sec. Treas., R2, Brightview. 6-21

Miscellaneous

PASTURE FOR STOCK—Can accommodate large number, full particulars at U.P.A. Store, Wetaskiwin, S.W. Hatch. 6-21

WELL DRILLING—Wells drilled at reduced rates, 2in. wells 60c, 3in. wells 85c foot, casing and supplies furnished at cost. 10 years' experience. See me for information. Sherman Wagner, Phone 267, Wetaskiwin. 3-41

NOTICE TO CREAM AND PRODUCE Shippers—I hereby make known to you that I am still in the cream and produce business. After May 1st I will handle cream by direct shipment. I am maintaining a building in to which to take your cream and it will be looked after until train time. I am representing the Swift Canadian Company, of Edmonton and have three trains into Edmonton daily at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and at 7:50 p.m. This, together with the short haul, your cream should get there in good condition. Give me a trial. L. W. Scott. 6-21

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two fully modern houses; each has 100 foot frontage. For information phone 112. 7-31

SEED OATS—Garton Leader seed oats for sale. Apply Ogren & Johnson, Phones R268 or R1694, R2, Wetaskiwin. 5-31

FOR SALE—Pure Seed Barley, O.A.C. 21, Messervy, Canadian Thorpe, cleaned at 65c bushel at the farm. E. R. Tammeson, phone 3412, Wetaskiwin. 4-31

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Rose comb White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Red eggs for sale from selected layers. \$1.50 for 15. W. & A. Greiner, Phone 1465, Wetaskiwin. 6-41

FOR SALE—House and two lots north of fair ground gate; house has 5 rooms and there are a large barn and chicken house on the property. Price \$650 on easy terms for immediate sale. Apply A. Labou, Wetaskiwin. 5-31

SEED POTATOES—Empire State variety, especially suitable for this district. At Lacombe Experimental station they gave highest yield of any variety for 4 years, and head list in 5 year average to 1916. Splendid keeper and finest table potato, white; discard unsatisfactory varieties and get these. Price for quick sale, at cellar, N.E. 16-47-25, 50c bus. I.A.H. Millet or Wetaskiwin, 75c. 10 bus. or over 65c sacked. Write or phone H. G. Young, Millet. 6-41

For Rent

TO LET—Three lots, fenced, for garden purposes, Rossmore street. Apply W. H. Odell, Star Store block. 7-31

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—To rent Apply to Mrs. Gilt E. Svensen. Phone 94. 5-31

ROOMS TO RENT—Three rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. For information Phone 294, Wetaskiwin. 4-14

ROOMS TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, in modern house on Leonard street. References required. 5 doors west of Railway St. 4-14

Wanted

GIRL WANTED—For general house work. Apply to Mrs. E. A. Holbrook, Wetaskiwin. 5-21

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework; will pay \$40.00 a month to any woman giving satisfaction. C. P. Wilson, 42416, Bittern Lake P.O. 5-14

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Moose-aspota, Mtn. 4-131

NOTICE

Ratapayers knowing themselves indebted to the Municipal District of Montgomery, No. 458, for Hall Insurance, are hereby notified that all arrears must be paid before June 30th, 1922.

R. E. SPARKS,

Secretary Treasurer.

TENDERS FOR LAND

Tenders for the purchase of the North West Quarter of Section Seven (7), Township Forty-seven (47), Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian, will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 7th June, 1922.

All tenders must be lodged with a deposit of Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase money offered, payable by marked cheque or bank draft, and any sale will be made only with the approval of the Registrar of the North Alberta Land Registration District at Edmonton.

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 29th day of April, 1922.

EMERY, NEWELL, FORD & LINDSAY,
Barristers,
Canada Permanent Building
104th Street
Edmonton, Alberta.

Wetaskiwin Markets

	May 3, 1922
No. 1 Northern	1.10
No. 2 Northern	1.07
No. 3 Northern	1.02
No. 4 Northern	.91
Rye	.57 - .80
Oats	.25 - .34
Barley	.23 - .45
Steers	4.00 - 5.00
Cows	3.00 - 4.00
Hogs	11.00
Sheep	5.00
Butter	20 - 25
Potatoes	25

Edmonton's spring horse show will break about even, it is expected, in the financial count. The total paid out for prize money was \$9,550.

A Swede was once asked if he was a Scotchman. He said, "No! I ban had the flu; it's what makes me look so mean."

MILLET

The Millet Produce Co. opened in the Evans jewelry store on May 1st. Flour is to be carried and the stand will be used as a cream depot for shipment of cream.

The baseball boys are getting ready for the coming season. A. P. Mitchell has returned from Calgary.

The farmers around Millet are busy on the land.

There is a report on the street that the drillers at the oil well have struck gas.

Owing to the illness of Rev. Hughson, the I.O.O.F., 103rd anniversary address in the Methodist church at Ponoka, was given in a very creditable manner by Rev. W. H. Irwin.

The home services were ably and appreciatively conducted by Mr. A. J. Herwood, B.A. The pastor hopes to be able to resume his duties at the next divine service.

Services will be held on Sunday, May 7th as follows: Larch Tree 11:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 1:30 a.m.; Hillsdale at 3 p.m. and Sunday school at 2 p.m.; Millet service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

The evening service will be a special baptism and reception service. All parents desiring children baptized will kindly notify pastor and this service will precede the regular service.

Rev. Hughson wishes to thank the many kind friends who have ministered so abundantly to him during his recent illness.

W. C. T. U.

Dr. J. C. Houston of Charlottetown, in an address before the Calceolonia in 1908, gave some reasons why it is so difficult to obtain intelligent and unbiased opinions of liquor control, which are undoubtedly interesting to people today than at any other modern question. In the first place people have apparently always liked the effect and there are still a few, who, without asking any questions, regard it as a good creature of God, and this fact combined with its commercial value and the attitude of drinkers, moderate and immoderate, give many phases to the liquor question. He says that although in the first place people have apparently always liked the effect and there are still a few, who, without asking any questions, regard it as a good creature of God, and this fact combined with its commercial value and the attitude of drinkers, moderate and immoderate, give many phases to the liquor question. He says that although in the first place people have apparently always liked the effect and there are still a few, who, without asking any questions, regard it as a good creature of God, and this fact combined with its commercial value and the attitude of drinkers, moderate and immoderate, give many phases to the liquor question.

Alcohol as a food—proteins act as a fuel to supply energy and can replace worn out tissues. Fats and carbohydrates also act as fuel to supply energy but they can be stored up in the body as a reserve in case of need. Alcohol can neither supply the material needed for repair nor can it be stored up as a reserve but we know it is used as a fuel and during burning supplies a certain amount of energy and while it is burning less fat and carbohydrates are being used. In this way alcohol may be regarded as a food. It is very soluble, it is quickly absorbed into the blood. "Alcohol is a food suitable only for emergencies."

"In the light of our knowledge of how alcohol acts in the body there can be no question that its habitual use by the worker as a substitute for food or in the belief that it gives strength is a filly to energy is physiologically unsound."

Very substantial reductions have been made in tractor offered for sale in western Canada this year, amounting in some cases to as much as \$750 plus extra equipment, such as plows, etc.

M.D. OF BIGSTONE, 459

Public Notice is hereby given that there has been introduced in the council of the M.D. of Bigstone, 459, a bylaw of which the following is a short synopsis:

Domestic animals shall be prohibited from running at large in accordance with the following schedule:

Class of Animal Period of prohibition Area of prohibition

1. All domestic year 4th; 46-26-4th; 46-25-4th, & 1/2 47-25-4th.

2. Cattle. From the Whole Municipality, November to the fifteenth day of April inclusive.

3. Sheep. entire year. Whole Municipality.

4. Hogs. Municipal District.

5. Geese. " "

6. All other Animals. " "

Domestic animals which are not the property of residents shall be prohibited from running at large during the whole year in the whole of the Municipal District.

A copy of said by-law may be seen at the following places: Post Offices of Westerton, Fahs, Brightview, Marmora, Bonnie Glen and Palmer; Residence of J. Hanson, A. A. Tolland, Gus. Tibbick, Geo. Westendorp, H. Arnold, Wm. Johnson, R. C. Young, Arthur Klone and E. N. Rattry, and further unless within thirty days from the publication of this notice at least thirty resident electors of the municipality petition the council to submit such by-law to the vote of the resident electors of the municipality, the council will proceed to pass the same.

Dated at Westerton, 14th April, 1922

E. N. RATTRY,
Sec. Treas.

M.D. Bigstone, 459

The Star Store

Boys' Clothing

What Ho, Boys! Have you got your Baseball Bat or Glove? Come to Montgomery's, and get one FREE.

With every boy's suit purchased at our store, we will give every boy a bat or a glove.

Our Suits are well made, guaranteed to give satisfaction in wear and fit. Priced from \$8.50 to \$18.00



Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery

Ladies' Silk Hose, in black, brown and white, Radium make, at only, per pair \$1.50
Ladies' Mercury Silk Hose, in black, brown and white, \$2.25
Misses' Silk Lisle Knicker Hose, beautiful heather mixtures, fancy rib, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Special at per pair \$1.00

Men's Summer Underwear

Men's Fine Balbriggan Combinations, with short or long sleeves, and long legs, also short sleeves and short legs. A Special at per garment \$1.75

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, best quality, per garment, 90c. ...Per suit \$1.75

B.V.D. Combinations, per garment \$1.75



Women's Canvas Shoes

Women's Canvas Brogues, combination leather, vamps, front and counters in black and brown leather, leather soles. Specially priced at per pair \$3.95



Women's all white canvas brogue, with leather sole. Special at \$3.75
Women's white canvas oxfords, with leather sole. Per pair \$3.50
Two strap white canvas shoe, with leather sole. Special at per pair \$3.50

Fleet Foot Shoes for the Whole Family

Men's white, black and tan tennis shoes. Women's black, white and tan tennis shoes. Boys' and Misses' tennis shoes in black, white and tan.



Men's Hose

Men's Fine Black Cotton Hose. Extra special at 35c pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Men's Fine Silk Lisle Hose in black, brown and grey at 50c

Men's all wool fine cashmere hose, in black only, pair \$1.00

Watson's Summer Underwear

For Ladies and Children

Ladies' Vests in fine cotton, lisle and silk lisle, V shaped neck, and full dress. Short sleeves and shoulder strap. Priced from 50c to \$1.75
A splendid range of Ladies' Combinations to choose from in tight knee and umbrella style. These are priced from \$1.25 to \$3.25
Silk lisle bloomers in white and pink. Priced at per pair 85c and \$1.25

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SEEDS! SEEDS!

A very complete stock of Field and Garden seeds on display. Only the most reliable handled, such as Ferry's, Steele Brggs, and McKenzie's. In field seed we can supply—

Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, White Mangel, Carrot Turnip Rutabaga Rape
Dutch Clover, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa Millet Kentucky Blue Grass Peas, Sunflower
Western Rye, Brome, Red Top, Sugar Beet, All sold at the Seed House Catalogue Prices
For Lawns, get our Special Lawn Grass Mixture. Nothing better in the market
Bring us your Eggs and Butter—Highest prices paid.

MONTGOMERY BROS. LIMITED

A. HOLTBY

WETASKIWIN

Painter and
PaperhangerPrices Right
Estimates Given Work GuaranteedMOORE'S
Undertaking ParlorsELI MOORE FUNERAL DIRECTOR
TAX AND EMBALMER

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT 281

ROOMS: ODDFELLOWS BLDG.
McDonald Street

Blank Cartridge Pistols

Well made and effective. Appearances can be made BUREAU, TRAPS, DOGS, etc. NOT DANGEROUS. Can be used without risk or accident to woman or child. Mailed prepaid for \$1.00, superior make, \$1.50. Blank cartridges 25 cal. .45, .45, .45 per hundred.

STAR MFG. & SALES CO.
821 Manhattan Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y. 14th

MEN Don't Be Lonesome

We put you in correspondence with FRENCH GIRLS, HAWAIIAN, GERMAN, AMERICAN, CANADIAN, etc. of both sexes, etc. who are refined, charming and wish to correspond for amusement and marriage if suited.

Join our Correspondence Club, \$1 per year; 4 mo. trial 50c including full privileges.
Photos free. Join at once or write for full information. MRS. FLORENCE BELLAIRE
200 Montague St. 14th Brooklyn, N.Y.VETERAN
MEAT MARKET

PHONE 143

For Best Qualities of

FRESH AND BALT MEATS

PORK SAUSAGE

SMOKED SAUSAGE

FISH

POULTRY, ETC.

Prices are Rock Bottom

A trial order cordially solicited

W. R. SHEARING

Proprietor.

RHEUMATISM

LUMBAGO

NEURITIS

vs. T.R.C.'s

Rheumatism and similar troubles

invariably yield to the T.R.C.'s

"Rheumatism" capsules treatment.

Many doctors and many

doctors of druggists from coast to

coast will confirm this truth. The hundreds

of testimonial letters in our files show

that T.R.C.'s have successfully treated

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Sci-

atica and acute Nerveitis of all kinds.

But the best evidence is your own ex-

perience. If you suffer we want you to

try this guaranteed non-drug treatment

at our expense. Druggists sell

T.R.C.'s \$1.00 per box. Free trial write

T.R.C. Co., 58 Colborne St., Toronto.

THE BAD COLD OF TOM

MAY DEVELOP INTO

PNEUMONIA

TOMORROW

Next to consumption there are more

dreadful diseases than from any

other lung trouble.

Pneumonia is nothing, more or less,

than "Lung Fever," or, in other words,

"Inflammation or Congestion of the

Lungs."

The cough accompanying pneumonia is

at first frequent and hacking, and the

expectoration tough and colorless. Soon,

however, becomes more copious and of a

rusty, red color; the lungs become

congested and the breathing is filled with

phlegm, making it hard for the sufferer to

breathe.

On the first sign of a cold or cough

you should get a bottle of Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup, and thus prevent

the cold developing into some serious

lung trouble.

Mr. J. E. Crouch, Edmonstone, Ont.,

writes: "Two years ago I got pneumonia

and a cough followed it. I coughed

continually, and no matter what I used

I could not rid myself of it. In November

I was sure I was getting some disease,

because my throat choked me up so."

My sister wrote me from Ottawa, and

told me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup.

After using one bottle I found relief,

so I got another one, and before Xmas

my cough was completely gone."

DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE

SYRUP

Price, 35c and 60c per bottle; put up

by The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

Toronto, Ont.

Under The Rampart

By Charles Tenney Jackson
The Out tide had turned, but even two great masses of broken masonry that the storms of nearly a century had torn away from the outer ramparts of Fort Livingston, the quietest of the old forts of the North American Pass, Lester and Tommy finally brought their little sick to land.

"Well catch the tide just right," shouted Lester. Taking his rod and a bucket of shrimp for bait, he climbed over the jagged block of cemented shells. "The trout always follow the first water in to these holes," he called. "We can stay here until dark."

"If this southeast breeze doesn't kick up," granted Lester, "I'll have my first bite."

In another minute Lester was fighting his hard to land a hefty sea trout. Along the mossy, slippery rampart he danced, hopping over a rusty cannon of 1840, which stuck its snail-filled muzzle out of the shallow water, and finally landed his fish from the deep water beyond. Then he stood up and yelled. The boys had no reels or patent rods; to land the big fellows they had to trust to muscle strength and to luck. Tommy took his turn and landed a three pounder. For an hour the boys had the best sport they had ever found off the ramparts of Fort Livingston.

Behind the masonry blocks, their backs were the weed grown, and filled inner court, round which ran a deep high walled moat across which a single drawbridge led to the landward rampart.

"The government gave this fort up because it discovered that no enemy could ever get to the city through the big swamps even if they landed here," Tommy explained to Lester, who was sitting with him at his father's fishing lodge on one of the inner islands of Barataria Bay. "The British tried to bribe old Jean Lafitte, the pirate, to guide 'em to the city; and when he turned him down and pulled out to join Andy Jackson, they sailed round to attack New Orleans from the other side of the Mississippi. I guess you've read old Hickory and his Kentucky boys die to 'em at the battle on the plain of Chalmette."

"And I suppose the pirates were pardoned?"

They never came back to their old forts, the point, anyhow. The government built this fort. The sea is slowly knocking it to pieces. Here, where the white face of the fort is gone, a storm brings the water rushing over the ramparts and muzzles, and round the moat. The old iron is a grand sight in a gale."

"You're going to have a strike!" yelled Lester. "I see a big trout swimming under you."

There was a flash through the clear water, a whirl of spray, and Tommy had hooked another fine fish. He tugged cautiously, for if the trout rushed under the false bluff of the fort, he was sure to get away. Fortunately the big fellow kept leaping on through the gentle surf. Sliding off the rampart, Tommy waded after him, eager to play him fish for a while and rounded the corner of the inner quadrangle, passed the open end of the moat in which the surf was breaking, and then saw that he could not let the trout run any farther; if he wished to keep out of deep water.

"Have to come home now old boy," he said with a chuckle, swinging his bamboo pole gently through the water. "You'd break this line if you want to."

Tommy's gibe at the trout was cut short by a mouthful of sea water, for he took a sudden plunge over some obstruction half buried in the sand and received a hard bump on the cheek. He came to his feet gasping and spluttering.

Then, seeing his pole gliding out of reach, he grabbed at it, but only succeeded in reaching the water. When he hung on to it again, almost to his neck in water, he was chagrined to see the pole disappear—apparently into the solid masonry of the broken rampart.

Tommy saw the broken end of the pole lying almost to the water's edge, and he laughed from Lester, who stood on the outer masonry blocks. "You will play with 'em, will you? That was the biggest beauty you ever saw! Got your pole and all, eh?"

"Come up the old corridor in the outer rampart. Well he can't run far for there's no firm. I can get in for the moat and find him if he doesn't swim."

He turned and waded up the moat. Two arched doorways opened from the moat into the corridor that ran through the rampart. When Lester came round the broken end of the rampart and could see into the fort, Tommy was on his hands and knees, crawling into the corridor over a sand drift that blocked one of the doorways almost to the arch.

"Crawling underground to get a fish is a new one," commented Lester. "There's water in there."

"Depends on the tide. Not much now. I've been all night at low water. The lighthouse light is low."

Tommy's voice came hollow and muffled from the passage. Lester dropped over the sand drift in the doorway, crawled under the arch and started almost to his water in water. Looking up the long narrow corridor for perhaps three hundred feet, where it turned at the corner of the fort, looking the other way toward the end of the corridor, he saw Tommy's figure silhouetted against the white water beating outside. He

decided to explore the corridor. The lighthouse, the side of the gallery gave enough light so that he could see to pick his steps on the hard, packed sand, which lay deep on the ancient floor. The water grew shallower, and looking out through the arch in the wall, he saw the weed-grown pools in the choked moat, and the bricked wall of the main fort. Finally he came to where there were no more lighthouses and saw that he was at the turn of the passage, which opened into a windowless room where at low tide the water lay shallow and undisturbed over the debris of the fort.

Tommy came wading toward him in the dark. "The big idea is where did my fishin' pole go?" he said. "I waded in to my neck, but the seas were hanging so hard that I couldn't see anything. Waded right into mud so thick they jumped clear out of the water almost into my face. But no sign of the big trout."

"What chance had I? Only pole you brought too!" said Lester. "Well, it will be sundown when we've got the shift off, anyhow; and we caught six trout to boot."

Much disgruntled, Tommy stood wringing the water from his shirt. The faint light was growing faster, and at the seaward end of the passage, the boom of the waves was getting louder.

"Takes a storm to fill it away here," said Tommy. "That dark room behind us was a powder magazine—big room with no windows."

Tommy came old fighters wheeled in powder and shot along the corridor to a shaft there is here that runs up to the rampart. I tried to climb down the side of the wall, but there's a dinky little cannon that almost choked the hole; it must have fallen from its carriage when the water rotted. If we could reach the ceiling and slide down the wall we might get out that way."

"Well, I move we travel," replied Lester. "When it's dark here I'll bet it's dark; but I kept my flashlight."

They started wading back to the sand choked archway through which they had entered the corridor. "The water of the incoming tide was steady growing deeper," Tommy was saying twenty feet from the arch, and the waves waist deep in the softly moving tide, when he stopped abruptly. Lester saw him staring in silence down the inner corridor.

"Hold on," muttered Tommy when Lester tried to pass. "Right there opposite the door; do you see anything?"

Tommy looked. A dull shining object showed in the rippling water. It seemed scarcely more than a shadow but it moved.

"Say" granted Tommy, "turn your flashlight on that thing. That's not there when we came in. Look like a—Say, turn your light on it."

By the light flickering across the ripples they saw under the water a dark mass that almost filled the floor of the corridor. With a cry Tommy leaped back.

"A sting ray! Keep out of reach of that! It poisons when it strikes!" Tommy cried by the light and the motion the boys made in retreating, the giant ray lifted its long black tail above the water and waved it menacingly.

"Followed the light in," muttered Tommy. "They're the worst things in these waters. That stinger halfway back on its tail can paralyze a man."

Turning, Lester glanced at the light shining through the nearest loophole. It was only a narrow slit in the thick wall; no one could get through it. The water was slowing rising; as the boys waded back it was almost waist deep, but under the wind came up they were in no danger from the tide. It was the giant ray slowly following them into the cavern that frightened them. Behind them was only the deep pool in the flooded magazine chamber, which might for all they knew be a haunt for still other monsters. The big sting ray was at least seven feet wide, and its tail was proportionately long. If it should start to thrash about in the shallow water its mere bulk would crush a man in such a narrow passage.

Lester had turned off his light, but the darkness left him in unobscured suspense, for every ripple and gurgle of the water might mean some movement of their foe. Lester turned the light on again. The water just rippled over the narrow back of the great ray, which now and then moved its tail in the air. Pulling back a pace, the boys turned the light on the wet and slaty walls. Then in the arched roof almost over their heads Tommy saw the square hole of the ancient ammunition hoist.

"If we could get up there!" whispered Lester. "It isn't all blocked; it can be free light."

"It's at least eight feet to that roof, but maybe I can hoist you, if you stand on my shoulders."

"But you?" His companion stared at him. "You couldn't follow!"

They heard a splash in the dark. The flash light perhaps at some small fish that swam in and out the loopholes, had come nearer.

"I've got to go!" whispered Tommy. Here, step on my knee—then I'll get a hand on the roof, and I'll move you over."

Thrusting the flash light inside of Tommy's shirt, Lester swung up and reached to the bricks and the rotted framework round them. The decayed wood fell away as he grasped at the

ancient frame, but he finally got a hold with his fingers. "Now," he whispered. "Steady!" "I'll get a pole for you or reach an arm down."

But when he had braced himself in the square two-foot aperture he found that he had no room to turn, even if he could have reached down as far as his friends.

Standing in the water, Tommy kept the light on the great fish, which had latched on a few feet nearer. Lester heard the ripple and splash. Then, suddenly, as if the creature had been alarmed, it whipped its long black tail up and over its invisible back and swept the wall not three feet from Tommy's head.

Tommy watched the tail but clung to his position; he could not retreat there was any hope of escape. In the dark above Lester was scratching on the cement walls.

"Whirl!" he called. "My shirt! I'm twisting it like a rope. Now, can you reach the end?"

"Yes!" Tommy grasped at the knot, felt a jerk, and pulled himself. The ray must be less than six feet from him.

Then Lester felt the pull of Tommy's body as the shaft slipped. Together they strained and struggled. Lester with his knees and shoulders ground into the cement to hold the twisted shirt, Tommy to scramble up into the aperture. Finally Lester felt Tommy's head touch his ankle. Breathlessly they worked farther up into the ammunition hoist. Then Tommy got a foothold on the frame, and they stopped.

"We're not out yet," gasped Lester. "That old cannon is right above my head. But the dirt is softer where it caved in. I can feel weeds and vines growing down into the hoist."

"We're not to dig out past the gun. Let me get above you and work."

Tommy wormed his way up over Lester's body and began to tear at the roots and dirt. They could see the first stars shining now. A heavy splash came from the corridor below. Lester took the light and he turned it downward. There, directly under them, the light showed the huge black bulk of the giant ray on the whitish sand under the hoist.

"Feeling his way down, I guess," said Tommy. "If you slip you're a goner. You'll be thrashed or stung to death."

Tommy twisted himself up past the rusty muzzle of the gun. It was an ancient smooth bore perhaps six feet long, embedded where it had fallen. As Tommy crashed through the weeds and briars, Lester in his turn crept past the muzzle. Tommy reached him a hand. Then they got down and both fled excitedly. Flashing the light down into the pit, they saw the big shadowy bulk of the ray and the tail waving above the water.

"Say," said Tommy, "a little work would pay this old cannon down on him, muzzle first. It's loose, now, from the dirt we dug away. Good thing it didn't drop on us."

"Kick away at that side. I think we can do it. It'll be the last shot ever fired from the old fort!"

"Not exacting shooting, but hell! foot it! There, it's sinking. Heave together!"

With a slow clanking of earth and shells, the old gun slipped and jarred on the cement work and then fell muzzle first down the ammunition hoist. Above the dull splash as it struck the water came a tremendous din in the cavernous corridor. The big sting ray must have made a terrific leap when the metal struck him. Then the boys heard him charge down the corridor, and when they had climbed to the rampart to make their way home, Tommy laughed nervously and said: "Well, one of Fort Livingston's guns saw service, anyhow!"

Allasweed regar clover, introduced by the Alberta university, has found a congenial habitat in that province. It resists severe winter weather and produces exceedingly heavy crops. Last season an Edmonton district farmer produced 1,500 pounds of seed from a crop that was grown in rows 24 inches apart on about 4½ acres. This new legume is expected to have an important bearing on the future of farming in western grain growing sections.

Selling Your Farm

List your farm with the organization best able to find for you a quick buyer.

This Seal Carries Our Record

29,953 Farms Sold

Date to Date

The Largest Real Estate Organization in the World

DIVISION OFFICES in Largest Cities of North America

BRANCH OFFICES in 700 Cities and Towns of the United States and Canada

See Our Representative

L. H. NEWVILLE

Phone R1209 Wetaskiwin

CUTTING DOWN
PRIZE MONEY AT
COUNTRY FAIRS

Edmonton, May 1.—Prize money that may be offered at the rural fairs this year is being definitely restricted according to recommendations that were framed by a committee of the fairs association that met in Calgary and later in Edmonton this spring.

The amount of money that will be contributed by the provincial government to the fairs has been cut down by one third in the provincial estimates this year and the amount of this comes on the small fairs, since the reduction does not apply to the A and B circuits at all. For some time there has been an effort to cut down the number of fairs being held in the province, and especially those where it was felt little return was given for the amount of public money spent.

The committee was especially given the task of making suggestions as to how this might be accomplished, and have first of all classified the hundred or more fairs into A, B, C, D and E, and the changes apply to the last three classifications.

The chief change will be that it will be impossible to give more than one prize on one animal and the maximum has been set as follows: In C class, the maximum for horses and cattle will be \$15; for sheep and swine, \$10. In D class the maximum will be \$10 for horses and cattle, and \$5 for sheep and swine. In E class the maximums are \$5 and \$3. The D and E class fairs may be advanced to a higher grade as soon as the conditions warrant.

The government will not pay grants on classes for groups where the animals have already been shown in single classes, except in two horse teams and no prize should be offered for special breeds of horses in Burgess. General purpose classes for horses are

allowed also as this class of horse is considered only a misfit. A revised prize list has been prepared under the direction of the superintendent of fairs and institutes, Alex Galbraith, which will be sent out to all the associations as soon as printed.

Lamb Crop Will Be Best in Years

Lethbridge, May 1.—Lambing has commenced at the sheep camps in this district, and by May 10 operations at the lambing grounds will have reached their maximum, flock owners believe. There is some shortage of food reported, but this will be offset by the range grass, which is now green everywhere. Beautiful weather prevails over the south today, which is making the sheep owners happy. The losses sustained in the recent storms were not heavy. In fact, nearly all reports were exaggerated. The lamb crop is expected to be one of the best in years.

During a campaign preceding the election of a Missouri congressman it was suggested that, since he posed as a good business man, he might be willing to let just what a good business man is. "That's easy," he explained. "A good business man is one who can buy goods from a Scotchman and sell them to a Jew—at a profit!"

This is Real News! For You, Wetaskiwin

By Special Arrangement

The Vancouver Sun

Will Arrive in Your Town Every Saturday

SPECIAL ALBERTA WEEK-END EDITION

Containing

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

COMIC PAGES

BIG COLORED

STORY SECTION

AND OTHER FEATURES

And Just Imagine

ONLY 5c ONLY

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ON SATURDAY

This is the Biggest Thing in Wetaskiwin yet. Folks, you can only appreciate this fact by getting your copy from our boy. He will be right on the job. And don't forget

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Losses approximately \$125,000 was reported at Drumheller when fire destroyed the power plant of the Drumheller land company, and the power plant and tipple of the Callie mine on Thursday night. The manager of the Callie mine says he believes the fire was of incendiary origin, and has applied to the attorney-general for protection.

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EVEN WHEN YOU GO

TO THE STORE

and select your cuts of meat, much depends upon the firm you deal with as to the service you get. Our service is of such high class that our customers feel just as safe when ordering by telephone as when they come in person.



Finest Beef Steak, per lb 15c
Best Sliced Bacon, per lb 45c
Dill Pickles, per dozen 40c
Preserve your own eggs—May eggs are the best for preserving, 3 doz. 45c, per case of 30 dozen \$6.60
Water Glass, for preserving, per tin 25c
Baby Chick Food, per 100 lb. sack \$4.00

We have the best brands of butter—
Mrs. Jonas Johnson's, Mrs. Ed. McKenna's, and E.C.D. Creamery.
Peanut Butter, "Squirrel brand" 5lb tins \$1.40
Maple Syrup, pure, per tin 85c
Horse Radish, per bottle 40c
Fresh Asparagus, Spinach, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Tomatoes, etc.

Royal Market

TELEPHONE 62 B. M. PARKER
Quality Meats, Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables

METHODIST CHURCH TUESDAY NEXT VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

By the Pupils of
Miss Florence Kelley and Robert L. Bateman
assisted by
Miss Jessie Cameron—Operatic Soprano
To commence at 8.15 p.m. prompt.
Collection

SIMS-BROWN

Dealers in

Dodge Brothers' Cars

For Economy of operation and upkeep, united with Comfort, Style, Roominess and Roadability, has gained the confidence of over 700,000 owners.

The new price, \$1415.00, at Wetaskiwin, demands your attention.

PHONE 255

WETASKIWIN

SPECIALS IN MEN'S WEAR For Week Ending May 13

Men's Suits

Tweeds and Worsteds, in brown and in grey at

\$18.65

Raincoats

Men's Raincoats, regular \$25.00 for

\$16.50



Special In Hats

Dark Green, Brown and Grey

All sizes and good styles and

quality. A snap at

\$3.65

Men's Shoes

Men's Shoes in all good styles, both brown and black, per pair, only

\$6.00

C. B. McMurdo

Men's Outfitter

HONOR ROLL OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Grade I, Mrs. Walker—

A B—
Wing Poo
Ding Yue Sue.
A—
Kells McMurdo
Kenneth Kinselin
Bobbie Eaman
Nellie Walker
Arthur Lake
Douglas Williamson
Edith Klefert

B—
Jack Kelley
Otto Wudel
Fern Smith
Leon Dumpy
Ray Kirby
Wilfred Gardner

C—
Berlie Kirby
Samie Zacks
Marjorie Montgomery
Madeleine Bowden
Marion Pettigrew
Norman Rippl

Grade II, Miss Hannan—
Bob Burns
Frances Kelley
Doris Dayton
Bob Watson
Gerty Beatty
Willie Welsford
Lillian MacCallum

Grade I—
Olga Arndt
Hilda Arndt
Russell Gramham
Illa Irwin
Edward Schneck
John Haas equal
Terence Spencer
Henry Ochs

Grade II, Miss Ellis—
Possible Marks 470.
Catherine MacCallum, 461
Pearl Holbrook 458
Hanna Foster 457
Hanna Littman 454
Dan Eaman 425
Henry Jones 425
Harry Moore 422
Clifford Tren 414
Alma Kasar 402
Roger Paton 392
Osborne Williamson 383
Eunice Welsford 382
Alex Vars 373

Grade III—
Possible Marks, 465
Ethel Harneit 443
Paul Mats 437
Jack Hugart 429
Isabel Anderson 422
Grace Smith 421
Jean Denton 414
Alma Feldburg 402
Marshall Russell 390
Raymond Baldry 365
Ben Higgs 359
Muriel Shantz 344
Jane Thomas 324
Jim Rippl 322
Bud Rippl 320
Phyllis Fullerton 313
Charlie Brown 298
Jana Fullerton 254
Rueel Wagar 236
Kenneth Angus 222

Grade III, Miss Thomas—
Betty Dickson
Laura Walker
Bobbie Parrham
Dollie Bowie
Vada Churchill

Grade IV—
Flora Stewart
Norman Johnson
Reta Moore
Clarence Kirby
Grade V, Miss Beal—
Isabel MacArthur
Hannah Page
Arnold Kadlec
Willie Finkle
Myrtle Spencer

Grade IV—
Lizzie Ochs
Maude Robertson
George Burns
Norma Baker
Billie Houke, equal
Doris Baker
Emma Feldand
Freda Kehl
Everett Lyle
Iona Hanson
George Compton
Vivian Churchill
Rosa Littman
Phyllis Bedford

Grade VI, Mrs. Munn—
Elsie Parrham
Addie Stets
Morgan French
Peggy Rubbin
Clare Williamson
Edith Daisille
Myrtle Johnson
Stanley Chandler
Clifford Mann
Rudolph Foster
Lawrence Montgomery

Grade I, Miss Kadlec—
A—
Nellie Love
Ernest Scott
Alfred Hagen
B—
Martha Nelson
Hazel Maddock equal
Norman Scott
Robert Reeves
C—
Willie Peacock
Peter Brookfield
Elmer Mikalocky

Grade II, Miss Parsons—
Theriel Postredt
Amelia Kack
Bertha Lykken
Mildred Nyström
Rhoda Cook
Mary Maddock

Grade III—
Elizabeth Knack
Ethel Johnson, equal
Gordon Kinselin, equal
Reuben Nyström
Gordon Scott
Vioia Koller, equal
Joseph Romie
Jackie Torrance
Gordon Byo equal

Grade IV, Mrs. Rubbra—
Grace Williams
Myrtle Owen
George Wiberg
Donnie Thomas
Iris Parke
Elaine Moore
Elsie Soderquist
Lars Lykken

Grade V—
Louise Wiberg
Doris Hanna
Inga Moen
Lily Ambler
Mabel Bengston

Grade VII, Miss Hill—
Leo Felling
Jean Kawan
Wallace Scott
Walter Nelson

Grade VI—
Fairy Waldren
Jenny Moore
Myrtle Christopherson
Edna Johnson

Grade X—
Autumn Smith 860
Roy Johnson 796
Eva Valter 771
Eldelard Brickman 770
Fred Rubbra 750
Margaret Moseen 742
Clarence Anderson 730
Cori Treu 727
Fairy Willows 711
Jack Shaw 708
Donald Carlson 700
Aunie Hladik 694
Lizette Larson 687
Kenneth Montgomery 673
Helen Ryan 669
Ray Compton 669
Mildred Whitfield 649
Reginald Peterson 649
Andrew Vold 636
Ethel Stone 628
Ethel Cummings, 621
Roger Dickson 611
Myrtle Quirk 601
Helen Larson, 599
Helen Switzer 571
William Macfarlane, 569
Dan Lee Wing 569
Verna Beckenale 661
Amanda Henderson 558
Oriel Miquelon 540
Florence Alderman 532
Helen Wallace 481
Cecelia Panton 451
Robert Brun 450
Willie Brun 423
King Edward School

NOW'S THE TIME

TO "PAINT UP"

No investment adds so much to the value of your property as a coat of paint. This adds years to the life of the rubber. It will give the owner pleasure and satisfaction, every time he looks at his buildings. It increases a citizen's credit and prestige by adding value to his land as well as to his buildings.

A small cheaply constructed building, when well painted looks comfortable and cozy, while others, sadly lacking this necessary protection from the elements, no matter how pretentious and elaborate in their plans, are little better than an eyesore within a short time to one of aesthetic tastes, besides the fact that the depreciation upon such property is truly marvellously wasteful.

Paint is cheaper today than for a number of years, and our dealers are always ready to figure out the amount necessary for a job and to advise as to combinations of colors, etc.

With our buildings freshened by this means, the whole community gains a wonderful asset, too, in its greater appeal to the stranger within our gates, and thus increases its stability as a progressive western city.



GENERAL CHANGE

in

TRAIN SERVICE

Effective Sunday

April 30th, 1922

Time for Trains at Wetaskiwin will be

Calgary - Edmonton Service

NORTHBOUND

Daily Daily Daily Ex. Sun

6:21 6:59 a.m. - 5:25 7:50 p.m. - 5:23 2:33 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

5:22 2:31 a.m. - 5:24 8:46 a.m. - 5:26 2:11 p.m.

Edmonton-Saskatoon-Winnipeg Daily

No. 51 Ar. 5:30 a.m. Lv. 8:40 a.m.

No. 52 Ar. 11:30 p.m. Lv. 11:45 p.m.

Edmonton-Hardisty, Daily Ex. Sunday

No. 57 Ar. 10:35 a.m. Lv. 10:35 a.m.

No. 58 Ar. 7:50 p.m. Lv. 7:50 p.m.

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED, Nos. 7

and 8, all standard sleeping cars, between Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, will be resumed. First train leaves each of these points on May 21st, 1922.

SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS, Trains 13

and 14, between St. Paul and Vancouver, June 1st, 1922.

For further particulars apply to any Ticket Agent.

J. E. PROCTOR

District Passenger Agent

Calgary

BUSINESS LOCALS

***Ladies' Silk Hose at \$1.50 and \$1.25 at the Gift Shop.

***A. C. Bunney still has some choice Red Clover Seed for sale.

***Children's dresses for 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 at the Gift Shop.

***Good eating and seed potatoes, graded and sorted, 25c per bushel, at John Ochs & Sons.

***For Sale, two fully modern houses; each house has 100 foot frontage. For information Phone 112. 11a

***Special prices on Men's socks, 25c pair at the Gift Shop. This is an exceptional value.

***Phone 94 for a big double box load of split wood. Price \$2.50 a load. Frank Higgins.

***Pianos, highest quality, guaranteed, lowest prices, direct from factory, without overhead expenses. J. H. Knight.

***The Gift Shop has moved to a new stand three doors west of the Banner Grocery, where they will be pleased to welcome their many customers.

***I am prepared to furnish information in regard to country, resources and opportunities to secure land by purchase or homestead for the country traversed by the Lacombe North Western Railway extension northward towards Edmonton. Call Phone 256, P.O. Box 252, Wetaskiwin, A. C. Bunney.

The Toronto wage scale for bricklayers and stone masons of Toronto is fixed at 92½ cents an hour, a cut of 7½ cents from last year's scale, by the findings of the board of arbitration which was announced Thursday.

Read

with the aid of right glasses. Young eyes must be protected if they are not to be dimmed before their time.

Protect your eyes against strain—have them examined yearly.

"Rest" glasses will conserve your eyesight.

H. R. French

Jeweler

Registered Optometrist

Rogers, Community and Holmes & Edwards Silverware

"What Happened To Jones"

to be presented in the

ANGUS THEATRE

Wednesday Evening, May 17th

by the Millet Dramatic Club

This attraction is under the auspices of the local Chapter of the I.O.D.E. It is pronounced as the greatest laugh provoker ever brought to Wetaskiwin. Be sure and reserve the date, May 17.

Admission 50c

Children 25c

BANNER GROCERY

Phone 4

Leave your order with us for all your

Bedding Plants

House Plants

Vegetable Plants, etc.

Also Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs

We guarantee you prompt service

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Choice Santos Coffee, 3lbs for \$1.00
Macaroni, 16 oz. package, 2 for 35c
Pure Cocoa in bulk, per lb, 40c

Special for Saturday only

One Cake of Toilet Soap given away for every Dollar's worth of goods purchased at this Store.

Cash paid for Eggs and Butter

PHONE 4.

WETASKIWIN

CITY MEAT MARKET

Has always a full line of the Choicest Meats. We have our Own Cured Hams and Bacon, Dried Cured Beef, Pickled Tongues and Cooked Meats.

We also carry "Premium" and "Shamrock" brands Hams, Bacon, Lard, etc.

Hides, Butter, Eggs, etc. Bought.

F. T. Kirstein

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RAILWAY ST. E.

TIMES ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

We Specialize in the Grocery Business

To the Public

We can't fill all the orders coming our way, but

IF YOU WANT HARNESS OR MACHINERY

give us a trial, and we might possibly save you some real money.

A Full Line of:

BOOTS & SHOES, DRY GOODS, ETC.

Arrived This Week

Our Choice Fresh Stock of

GROCERIES

cannot be surpassed, either in

Quality or Value.

Friday is Shipping Day for Live Stock

Highest Cash Prices paid for Butter and Eggs

Wetaskiwin U. F. A. Co-Op. Ass'n, Ltd.

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